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Inside the Student Government

By Geoff Pahl

As we get under way in another semester, the Student Government Association continues to work hard in what may be its finest year.

New Senators

The appointment of the following to various SGA offices was made official with the passing of the Governance Committee minutes at the Feb. 15 Student Senate meeting: John Sousa and Joel Cameron - Senator '89, Nina Marie Ketcham - Senator '90, Kevin Davis, Frederick Wing and Jaime Yumiseva - Senator '91, Henry Lewis - Senator '92, Charlene Levesque - Activities Commission '90. Robert Bogren, James Sullivan, and Kathy Briscoe were appointed to the Student Court.

The position for Senator in the class of 1990 was contended between Nina Marie Ketcham and former Senator Sandeep Bedi. Bedi's office had been declared open by the Student Court after he had missed more than four meetings in the fall semester. The Governance Committee, which screens applicants for open SGA

positions, lost confidence in Bedi when he requested to be on the "Court" committee. Bedi was apparently unaware that the Student Court is an entirely separate entity from the Student Senate. Governance recommended Ketcham, and Senate voted her in.

Student Services

The Student Services Committee, along with SGA President Charlie Ryan and Tim Lloyd have been the main force behind the Student Government Association effort to improve parking here at ULowell. Senator Jayne Gallagher met with city councilors and recounted their reactions to the various proposals made by Lloyd and Ryan, as well as the councilors suggestions.

During discussion of one of the ideas at the Feb. 22 Senate meeting, which involved commuter parking at Cawley stadium and shuttle buses, there was an impassioned debate as to whether or not Freshmen should be required to park there if the plan is feasible.

Student Services has also been publishing a survey in the Connector to determine the most

popular Thursday Night drinking establishments. There is a possibility of running shuttles there and back to discourage drunk driving.

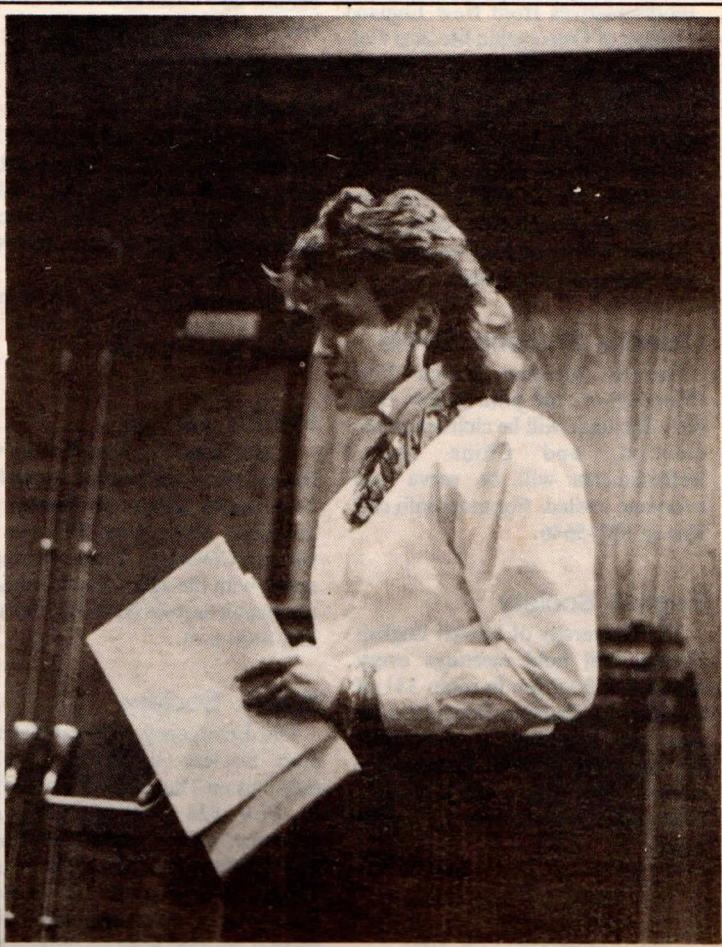
The contingent of Student Services members who are also South Campus Student Information Center members have been working on individual projects.

SIC Director Paul Dunfey has been working on getting patio furniture for the South Campus terrace and benches for North Campus. Chuck Mahaleris called City Hall about the status of the crosswalk in front of Fox Hall. It will be repainted in the spring. Senator Rich Abreu has spoken to facilities about the lighting of the South Campus Quad. He has also been hunting down the most economical prices for a new TV for the McGauvan Student Center.

Public Relations

The Public Relations Committee is currently also working on the parking situation, as well as possibly hosting a convention in August. A joint project with Community Service Project

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Angela Swift addresses the Student Senate, requesting interested students to participate in community service projects.

Education lobbyists will work with Bush's budget

By Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) - Overall spending on college student aid would drop a little, certain kinds of grants would disappear, black colleges would get more money and the federal government would provide less money for students to borrow under the budget proposal

President George Bush made to Congress Feb. 9.

The proposal, which Congress will now weigh, covers federal higher education spending for the Oct. 1, 1989 through Sept. 30, 1990 fiscal year.

"It looks more impressive than it actually is," said Charles

Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE) of the proposed budget.

Jancet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), which represents campus presidents in the capitol, contended Bush "is actually cutting education funding by not allow-

ing for inflation. He says he's freezing defense spending, but there he's allowing for inflation."

Yet all the lobbying groups that will be trying to wring more money out of the government for colleges during the budget process were far less alarmed by Bush's proposed education

We need your help

The University budget has been cut by 9%. Loss of many sections is a hardship for all of us. We are concerned that things might get worse. The University's ability to buy equipment and supplies is seriously affecting the quality of our education. The administration has taken all possible short term steps to maintain a quality educational experience for students. We need you and your parents to call your senator and representative with the message that additional revenue must be found if we are to continue delivering the high quality education that you have every right to expect.

Please see page 8 for a list of names and phone numbers so you can make calls.

budget than they had been by Ronald Reagan's.

"There is a new climate," Sanders explained. "It's refreshing to have a guy (like U.S. Dept. of Education Secretary Lauro Cavasos). It's much better than (President Reagan's Secretary of Education William) Bennett, who would come in and say 'Okay you bastards, we're gonna cut your funding.'"

In fact, Bush's conciliatory tone prompted Lieberman to call the upcoming budget debate "a negotiation instead of a battle."

"It's a significant improvement over what we got from Reagan," added ACE's David Merkowitz. "Last year was the first year Reagan didn't try to decimate student aid."

"This guy is willing to work with people to come to some kind of a compromise, to see what can be done," said a Department of Education official who asked to remain anonymous.

While the Bush budget does vary from the one proposed by Reagan in mid-January--most notably, it calls for greater funding for pre-school, elementary

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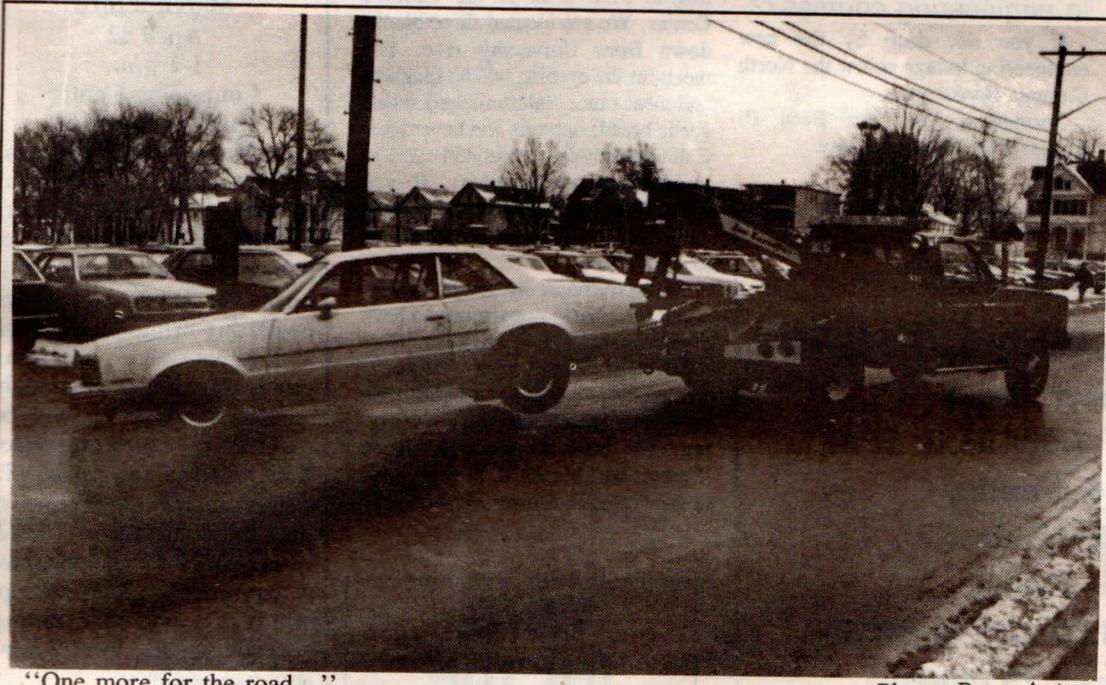


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The Campus Ministry Association

invites you to a memorial service for Veda Cobb-Stevens, Ph.D. Professor of Philosophy on Monday, April 3, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. in the South Campus O'Leary Library, Room 222.

PARKING SPACES

are available daily in the Research Center lot and Burbeck's Ice Cream Stand lot.

Notices

CLUBS

Osteopathic Medical College?

Students interested in learning about Osteopathic Medical College, or what the difference is between an M.D. and a D.O. are invited to meet representatives from New England College of Osteopathic Medical College on March 13th at 3:30 p.m. in Olsen 606. Also present will be Ms. Susan Shea, a 1987 graduate of the University of Lowell who is in her second year of medical school at NECOM. Dr. David Eberiel, the University Pre-Health Professions Advisor will be on hand to introduce you to our invited guests.

Chinese Students Circle

General Meeting March 27th (Monday) at 5:00 p.m. in Fox Hall 607. The topic will be club activities, election, and China night. Refreshments will be served and everyone invited. For more info call Ken at 937-5646.

English Society

The University of Lowell English Society will hold meetings every Monday at 3:00 pm in room 331 of the Mary McGauvran Student Center until the magazine is published. We've got Poe's blood, Shakespeare's words, Miller's fire, and Kerouac's habits this semester. Join us. It'll be great.



ULOWELL PLAYERS

Isn't just for actors. Be a TECHIE stop by our next meeting Mar. 13, Mahoney Auditorium 3:30pm or contact C.J. ATWOOD at 685-8312 and leave a message.

Biology Club

The Biology Club will be hosting representatives from the New England School of Osteopathic Medicine. The seminar will be held on March 13, 1989 in Olsen 503 at 4:00 p.m. with a coffee hour at 3:30 in OS 606. All interested parties are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Biology Club c/o Dr. Eberiel at ext. 2826.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

RELIGION

Chinese Students Circle

We are looking for a few good men and women to join our club. Become one of the New Generation is very simple, just drop a note in our mail box (SIC 118) or call me (Ken) at 937-5646.

You don't have to drink Pepsi-Cola to become a member of the New Generation!!

UL Sports Car Club

If you are interested in cars and like to discuss new and old technologies, how about coming to one of the Sports Car Club meetings. Our meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Fox 523. Please come up and join us for some good laughs. You also can contact the club by writing to Box 106 north.

Spanish meeting

There will be a Spanish meeting on March 8th at 2:00 p.m. in Coburn 200. We will be planning a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts to see the Goya exhibit and other activities. All are welcome.

Alpine Club

There will be an Alpine Club Meeting on Tuesday, March 7th at 3:30 p.m. in Fox 523. The goal of the meeting is to plan some awesome spring break trips! Anyone interested is welcome!

For information on the Alpine Club, contact Patty through the Alpine Box #123 SIC.

Health Service

A representative from S.K.E. will be available at the North Campus Student Health Service to answer any questions about your Peerless Insurance Coverage. Those wishing to speak with the agent should come to the Health Service between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.

E.M.T. Society

The Emergency Medical Technician Society holds its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in Fox 524. All students are welcome. Office hours are: Tues., 1:00-2:00; Wed., 12:20 p.m. and Thurs., 1-2:00 p.m. The E.M.T. Society is a volunteer, basic life-support reaction team on campus that responds to University medical emergencies.

ULowell Karate Club

We have lost our gym space on south campus, so we are working out on North Campus in Cumnock Hall on Monday nights 6:30 - 8:30, Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00. Please tell any club members you may see.

SAE/Mini Baja

The Society of Automotive Engineers/Mini Baja club is a club that each year builds an all terrain vehicle and enters it in a national competition. The meetings for this semester will be held on Monday afternoons at 5:30 in the Plastics Engineering office (B202). Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

GENERAL

Engineering Sophomores

Any sophomore engineering students interested in participating in an engineering design contest please contact Jim Lavalee at Box #1841 North for more information.

Guest Speaker from Wang Labs

A.S.Q.C. will sponsor Mr. Anthony DeGirolamo, Senior Quality Manager of Wang Labs. The topic will be "Quality Initiatives at Wang". It will take place on Monday March 6, 3:30 p.m. in FA 208.

Physical Education

Reminder: If you are registered for a fourth quarter course, it will commence the week following the spring break.

Add Period: Although all fourth quarter courses appear to be filled, you may attempt to add by going to the first meeting of the course with an add form in hand.

Advanced Motor Skills will meet Monday March 27th at 3:30 P.M. in the upper bleachers of Costello. This is a non active but compulsory meeting.

Do you need tutoring in engineering courses??

If you do, drop by the new engineering lounge below the North Campus Bookstore.

Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society

Schedule for Lydon and O'Leary Libraries

Mid-Semester Break

Friday March 17 7:30AM to 5PM

Saturday & Sunday

March 18 & 19 closed

Monday - Friday

March 20 - 24 8:30 AM to 5PM

Saturday March 25 closed

Sunday March 26 1PM - Midnight

RELIGION

Muslim Student Assoc.

The Muslim Student Association announces the election of the following positions: President, Vice president, Treasurer, and Secretary.

The election will be held on Friday March 31 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Fox 518. All members are encouraged to participate and vote.

For all the Muslim students

The Juma prayer is being held at the ULowell Catholic Center basement every Friday. The timing is from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. The session for the study of Quran and Arabic takes place at Fox 518 or box 1404.

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501 for Bible study, prayer and plenty of fun. Everyone is welcome.

Protestant Worship Service

You are invited to attend the Protestant service of Holy Communion, followed by a Super Supper (prepared by a family in Chelmsford), on Sunday, March 5, 1989, at 6:00 p.m., in Fox 301.

On Sunday, March 12, 1989, we will make a return visit to the River Valley House on Fletcher Street. Meet at Fox 608B at 3:15 p.m. to practice the songs and to prepare for the performance at 4:00 p.m. Following our music making, we will join the residents for supper. If you are interested in joining us, please leave a message at 454-0683.

A worship service is scheduled for Sunday, March 12, 1989, at 6:00 p.m., in Fox 301. There will be no services scheduled for Sunday, March 19, or Sunday, March 26, 1989. —The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

UL Catholic Center Spaghetti Supper

Our next Spaghetti Supper will be held on Wednesday, March 8, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. We are located three blocks down from University Ave. The menu for the evening will be spaghetti and meat sauce, (alumni chef) salad, garlic bread, desserts and beverages. Call the Catholic Center 454-0151 to make your reservation(s). If you know someone who has not been to one of our spaghetti suppers, be sure to invite them.

We have found our spaghetti suppers a wonderful opportunity to have a home cooked meal and to socialize with 'old' and 'new' friends. Remember, "a friend is a stranger we have yet to meet", this is an Irish saying. We hope to see you all on Wednesday, March 8, at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. 454-0151.

Write for the Connector

Childrens' Library Fund House of Hope

The volunteers for the House of Hope through the Catholic Center are in the final process in setting up a "Childrens' Library" at the House of Hope.

However, there is still time for any member of the university community, who wishes to donate (new or used) books or funds for this project. So, whether you are one or one of many, your contributions will be used to bring joy into the lives of the many children who come and go at the House of Hope.

Student volunteers through the Catholic Center have been doing 'story hours' and 'special programs and projects', in addition to volunteering time assisting the guests and the personnel at the shelter. The House of Hope is a shelter located on Merrimack St. in Lowell for those individuals and families who find themselves for various reasons, without shelter.

If you are interested in setting up the childrens' library, volunteering, or want more information about donations for the library, please contact, Fr. Paul or Pat at 454-0151, or Florence La Couture at the Alumni Records office at ext. 2696.

Remember every little bit helps!!!

WOMEN

Is speaking up a problem for you?

Take this test to find out. In class, do you avoid raising your hand to ask a question? Do you dread job interviews? Are you afraid to approach your professor when you have questions about your grade? If someone crowds in front of you in a line, do you keep silent? Do you get a terminal case of butterflies when you have to speak in front of a group?

If you answered "yes" to one or more of these questions, you will benefit from the Speaking Up workshop, for women, to be held:

Wednesdays
March 8 thru April 12
1-2 p.m.
Counseling Center
McGauvran SUB

3rd floor, South Campus
The workshops will be an opportunity for women to learn how to speak in public or private situations, to own their own voice and the power such ownership brings. Each week a different issue concerning problems women commonly face in speaking up will be covered, and counseling center staff, who lead the group, will suggest approaches for remedying these problems. Each woman will have an opportunity to practice speaking in a supportive, non-threatening atmosphere, and receive constructive feedback.

To register for the group, or for more information, call 452-5000 x2390.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

News



Chuck Mahaleris

Finding your base

"I find students to be increasingly interested in spiritual things," stated Father Paul Garritty when I asked him if he had noticed a rise in student responsiveness to religious or spiritual areas.

Are people more responsive to the needs of their fellow humans or is it just because I am more aware of the things facing ULowell that I see these things? I have been asking myself that a lot lately.

Last year, the Boston Church of Christ members found themselves in the center of a very violent controversy.

Harrasment. Pressure. Fanatics. These were some of the terms I heard used about the faith that many claim is a cult. Personally, I disagree with this assessment.

Certainly, some of the members I have come in contact with were overzealous, but the spreading of God's Word is all-important to them. That is their base.

The outcome was that they could not become a club on campus. The blood had spilt. The life was all but taken. The event is slowly drifting into history, but the impact still holds true.

One of the things I picked up from talking to the Boston Church of Christ members was that I should be thinking more about my faith. I haven't recently considered what my faith was and I'm sure many other students are also in that boat.

This is something that can't be proven, but over the past two years, students have been trying to grasp their religions or at least their spirituality. Maybe this is simply due to the fact that I am more aware of the things happening on campus, or perhaps even though the BCC was booted, their message got through.

How many students did they contact? How many people responded to their questions?

More students have attended Campus Ambassador meetings this semester. The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship has restarted. And more students seem to be participating in religious awareness events such as the Cult Awareness.

Students are giving of their time and themselves to many worthy events.

I doubt that these things can be even remotely attributed to the efforts of the BCC. But to some degree, individual faith has risen at ULowell.

Dean Tom Taylor stated, "There are students with strong religious convictions...others are questioning."

Reverend Imogene Stulken said, "There certainly is a lot of people with spirituality [on campus]." Students seem to be finding their base.



Paul Patriacca wants to sell you a freshman.

Inside SGA

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Coordinator Angela Swift is being looked into.
Finance Committee

For the Finance Committee, it's business as usual with approving club allocation requests. Treasurer Pat Demers reports that there is a great deal of budgeted money that has not been allocated. He has asked clubs to resubmit budgets for this semester so that unused monies may be made available to other projects, like the recent \$2,000 allocation to co-sponsor the American Association of Italian Studies National Convention. S.U.B.O.D.

The Student Union Board Of Directors continues to improve room 341 of the McGauvran Student Center, while waiting on approval of the plans for the Convenience store in the Fox Trap. The 3rd floor meeting room in the South S.U.B. has new blinds and money has been allocated by the Senate for furniture and carpeting. The President's Cabinet appears receptive

to the Convenience Store Project. SUBOD Chairperson Tom Winston plans to conduct a massive 4000-student survey to find out what students will want from the store.

Constitution Committee

Work on revising the current SGA Constitution is progressing steadily. The new Constitution, if passed, will include a revamped structure of the standing Senate committees, information about the duties of the Student Trustee, Bookstore Associates, and Student Information Directors. The next committee meeting will be on Wednesday, March 8 at 5:00 p.m. in Fox 412.

Freshmen

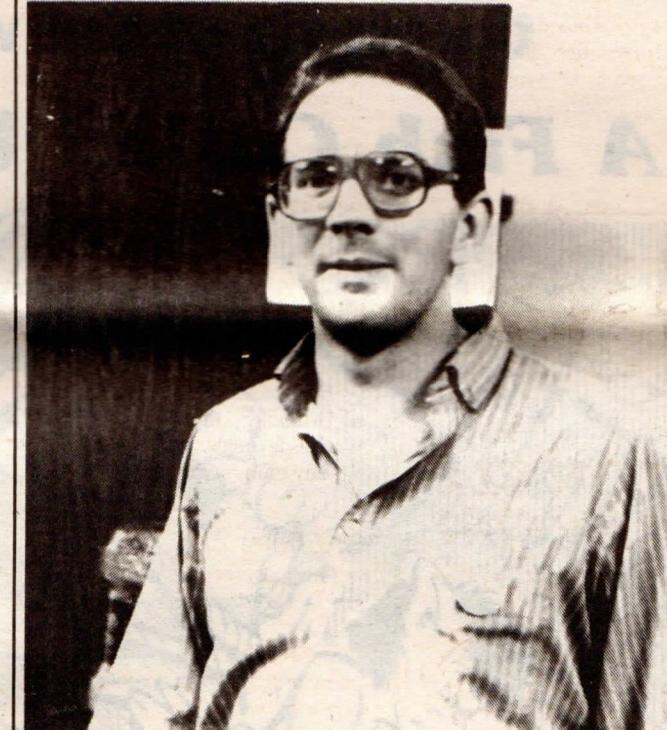
Freshman Class President Paul Patriacca enthusiastically reported to the Senate that he has 20 volunteers for the upcoming March 7 Freshman Auction. Patriacca is known for his consistent participation in Senate meetings, an unusual thing among class officers. Patriacca likes unusual fundraisers, such as his plan for a Dunk-A-Dean contest at the Spring Carnival. □



POLICEBLOTTER

February 20th-23rd

- Hit and run accident in Fox Hall Parking Lot. Passenger side and rear quarter damaged. 2/20/89
- Break into a motor vehicle in the Lovejoy Lot on South Campus. Windshield broken, radar detector stolen. 2/21/89
- Break into a parked motor vehicle in the Riverside Lot. \$1,500 worth of stereo equipment stolen. 2/22/89
- Comstock Communication Company utility truck rolled down hill in front of Dugan Hall while unattended, striking a parked vehicle and a retaining wall. 2/22/89
- Attempted theft of auto from Riverside Lot. Passenger window broken for entry, extensive damage to steering column. 2/23/89
- Window broken in the Lydon Library on North Campus. Rock thrown through window. 2/23/89
- Attempted illegal entry into a Faculty Member's office in Olney Hall. No entrance gained, lock damaged. 2/23/89
- Vandalism to a parked motor vehicle in the Lovejoy Lot on South Campus. Driver's side window broken. 2/23/89



Rich Abreu is all decked out with his SGA pin.

Bush spending

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and high school programs—Bush's planned spending for higher education doesn't differ that much from Reagan's.

"The real point is: are the needs being met for postsecondary education now?" Saunders said. Answering his own question, he added, "We're left with the same concerns we had when President Reagan released his budget in January."

Bush would like to do more for higher education, the Department of Education official said, but budget restrictions caused by the federal deficit tie his hands.

"The deficit problem affects everything," the Education Dept. official said. "We've got to cut it or we're dead in the water."

"The only new money for postsecondary education," he said, "is for National Science Scholarships and traditionally black colleges."

The Bush budget would award \$5 million to 570 high school students who excel in science as college scholarships. The Education Department official said it's

an attempt to increase American science competitiveness, which recent studies say falters compared to Japanese and European students. By 1992, the bush budget calls for \$20 million to be awarded in science grants.

The Bush budget also calls for \$10 million to help bolster traditionally black colleges and universities, schools Bush has supported for decades. The budget calls for that funding to increase to \$16 million by 1992.

Overall student aid spending, however, would drop to \$8.8 billion, down from 1989's \$8.9 billion. But those who need it most, according to the administration, still will get federal help to go to college.

He's getting the money for "the disadvantaged," as the budget book calls poorer students, by taking it from other programs, critics contended.

"He's taking from the back pocket to give to the front pocket," Lieberman said. "That's not kosher with us."

Like all eight of Reagan's budgets, Bush's budget proposed

killing the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program, letting the students who currently get SSIGs apply for Pell Grants instead.

The Pell Grant program, in turn, would get \$4.74 billion, up from 1989's \$4.48 billion. The administration also would let part-time students get Pell Grants, something they're prohibited from doing now.

"That's good," said Lieberman. "It's an encouraging move. This is a step in the right direction."

But a National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators spokeswoman, who said her organization couldn't officially comment on the budget immediately, argues almost \$100 million of the Pell Grant increase won't do students much good because it will be used to cover 1989 shortfalls.

Bush also seeks to slash funding for Perkins Loans from 1989's \$205 million to \$22 million. Funding for Stafford Loans, formerly known as Guaranteed Student Loans, would

also be reduced, from 1989's \$3.174 billion to \$2.962 billion.

Work-study funds would remain at 1989 levels, while Supplemental Grants funding would increase from 1989's \$438 million to \$452 million.

The president also proposed increasing funding for a new kind of student loan, called Income Contingent Loans (ICL), from \$4.9 million to \$20 million.

With ICLs, which now are available on a test basis at 10 campuses, students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after they leave school.

The government loves them because they are harder to default on than Stafford Loans, but they have been a bust so far on the test campuses.

"I encourage students to borrow from the (Stafford Loan) program first because the interest rate is lower and interest does not accrue," said financial aid director E.F. Hall of Wheeling Jesuit College in West Virginia, one of the test schools. "Theoretically, you could be paying this loan off for 30 years." □

Features

Take a look Home video reviews

By Justin Kelley

A Fish Called Wanda, 1988 rated R: directed by Charles Crichton, rating: good.

Cast out for some laughs, and *A Fish Called Wanda* takes the hook, line and sinker. It surfaces as the funniest movie of the year.

Wanda succeeds with the performance of the cast, particularly Kevin Kline. As the bumbling and lethal killer Otto, Kline shark teeths your funny bone. He steals the scene whether he mocks Kenny's stutter or jealously pursues Wanda. It's such a drastic change to watch Kline in a humorous role after so many serious films such as *Cry Freedom* and *Sophie's Choice*, but he's at home in a comedy.

Jamie Lee Curtis, who plays the jewel thief Wanda Gershvitz, is sexy and sassy. John Cleese as Archie Leach and Michael Palin as the stuttering

Kenny assume their roles as deftly as they did on the Monty Python T.V. series.

Four thieves steal a cache of diamonds, intending to split them up and get rich. A series of double crosses ensues, and the gang's leader George gets arrested. George hides the diamonds and refuses to disclose his secret. Wanda decides she must seduce George's lawyer (Cleese) in order to discover their whereabouts. One mishap after another happens when everyone tries to find those diamonds.

Archie doesn't want to discuss the case with Wanda but he eventually succumbs to her charm. The two head for South America with the diamonds but not before several hilarious scenes occur as everyone tries to get the jewels. *Dreamchild*, 1985 rated PG: Directed by Gavin Millar, rating: good.

This is the true story of Alice Hargreaves, the inspiration for Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," and it offers some of the more realistic performances on screen.

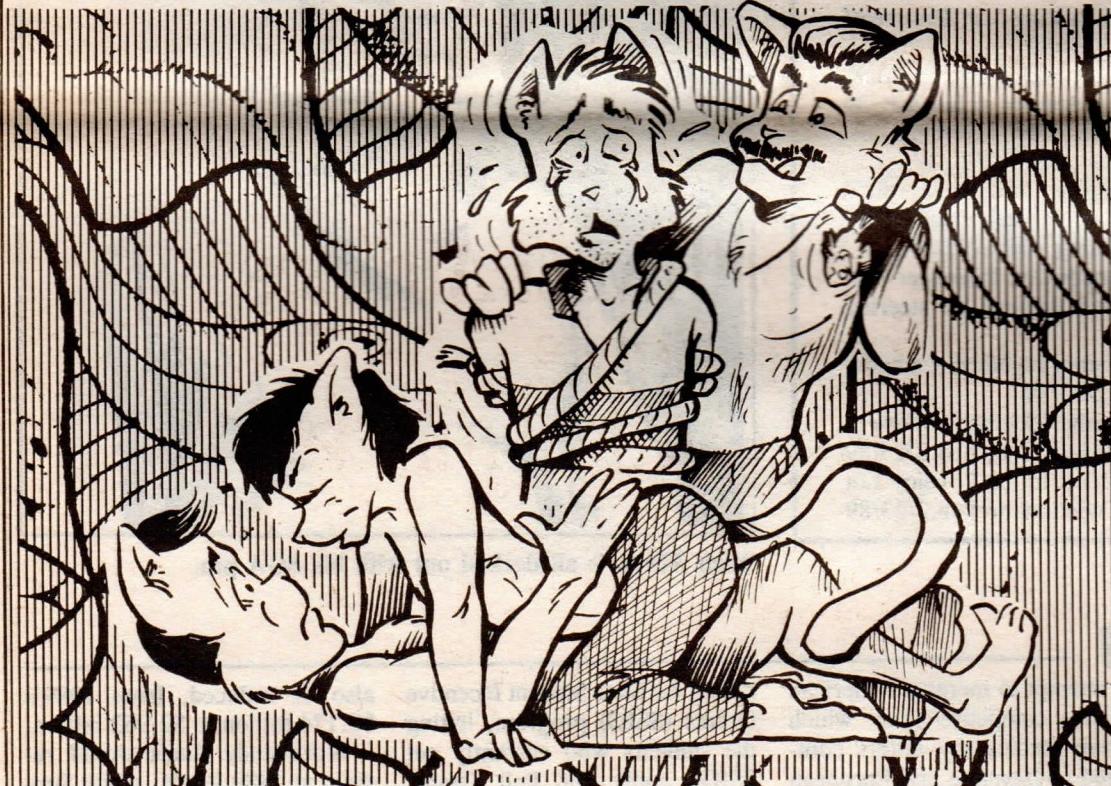
The film takes place in 1930s New York with 80 year-old Alice coming to Columbia University to lecture on Lewis Carroll's contribution to the world of literature. During her visit, she flashes back to when she was a nine-year old girl in England. At this time in her life, she listens to the stories of the Reverend Dodgson (Lewis Carroll). Carroll attracts her but she is too immature to understand his complexities. As she ages, she realizes his impact on her life.

Not a flashy movie, but one that commands your attention with its acting and the puppets of Jim Henson.

The Movie Division presents

the Movie of the week

A Fish Called Wanda



Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8

Indian Hill holds reception for Paul Gay

Paul Gay, Associate Professor at the College of Music, will be honored at a reception to be sponsored by Indian Hill Symphony Orchestra in recognition of his tenth anniversary as the orchestra's music director.

The reception will be held on Sunday, March 12, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., in the Groton School dining hall, on Farmers Row in Groton, Ma. Musical entertainment and hors d'oeuvres will be provided during the evening. Tickets are \$15 per person and may be reserved by March 6 by calling 486-9524.

Founded in 1975 in Groton, Ma., as the Indian Hill Chamber Orchestra, the orchestra initially hired guest conductors before appointing Gay as permanent music director and conductor. The or-

chestra at that time was basically a community orchestra whose members lived in the area and donated their services, even though several were professional musicians. All musicians in the orchestra are now paid, and although the majority live in the area around Groton and Ayer, some travel from New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Maine.

"My overriding philosophy," says Gay, "has been to let the orchestra grow at a pace that is right for the community and the area, and the musicians involved." It's been a natural development, he explains, which coincided with the growth in the 495 corridor. He credits community commitment for making the orchestra's development happen.

The orchestra now works with

nationally famous composers and soloists. The orchestra presents a subscription series primarily in the Ayer High School Auditorium, but also performs at Merrimack College in North Andover and has performed several times at Durgin Hall, with the support of U Lowell's Center for the Arts.

On April 29 at 8:00 p.m. at Sentry Auditorium in Concord, the orchestra will present a concert performance of *La Boheme*, starring Catherine Lamy, Noel Velasco and Jayne West, all of whom have international careers. The chorus will be composed of U Lowell's Choral Union and Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Christopher McGahan. The performance will be repeated at Merrimack College on April 30 at 3:00 p.m.

THE SME PRESENTS **ROCK-N-ROLL NIGHT AT CUMNOCK HALL** FEATURING 3-D and SPECIAL GUEST



ADMISSION: \$3.00
AT DOOR
FRIDAY MARCH 10
AT 8:00 PM

Siskel's flicks picks

By Gene Siskel

Our flick of the week is "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," and intentionally sophomoric but rarely amusing fantasy. The story involves a couple of suburban California boys (Alexander Winter and Keanu Reeves) who meet up with a time machine and take a trip through history collecting famous people to help them pass their history exam. More time is spent by the boys saying "excellent" or "man" to each other than engaging any of the famous persons such as Napoleon, Freud, Billy the Kid or Socrates in conversation. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" is rated PG. 2 stars.

Cousins. This is a surprisingly good remake of the 1975 French romance "Cousin, Cousine." The American has a more comedic tone, but it also retains the spirit of the original in suggesting that switching partners is not a bad idea if a marriage has no emotional basis. Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini star as two conservative people who are cuckolded by their spouses, Sean Young and William Petersen. While Young and Petersen are quick to jump into bed, Rossellini and Danson are attracted to each other but are much more respectful of each other's failing marriages. Will they be friends or friends and lovers? That simple story line is nicely complicated by a variety of relationships that cross generational lines, including Lloyd Bridges in a hilariously frank role as Danson's widowed father. And then there's Danson's teen-age son, a guerrilla video artist who captures many embarrassing moments on

tape. It all adds up to a clever, bright and laugh-filled entertainment. PG-13. 3½ stars.

Things Change. "Things Change," another superior writing-directing job by David Mamet, is a much warmer story than Mamet typically writes. This fable involves the Mafia, and that's where the comedy develops. Joe Mantegna, Mamet's favorite leading man, plays a mob flunkie on probation given a routine assignment that he turns into a potential disaster. His job is to guard a simple Italian shoemaker (Don Ameche) who agrees to take a three year prison rap for a lookalike Mafia chieftain in exchange for his life's dream -- a boat. But Mantegna isn't content to merely baby-sit Ameche in Chicago. Instead, he uses Ameche as a key to unlock his own fantasy -- living the high-life in Lake Tahoe. The film is mostly light and funny, but it also has a wistful ending. Both lead actors are sensational. PG. 3½ stars.

Torch Song Trilogy. Harvey Fierstein's play about the confessions of a gay drag queen was uneven on stage and the same flaw is even more apparent on the big screen. Fierstein is riveting when he talks directly to the camera about his universal fear of being unloved; the movie gets into trouble as it becomes increasingly melodramatic, culminating in his adopting a child in the face of his pushy mother (Anne Bancroft in another overwrought performance). The film would have been much better if Fierstein had performed a one-man show. R. 2½ stars.

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My future and AFROTC

When friends ask me what I am going to do after college I am always able to surprise them with a complete explanation. However, when asked the same question, most college students say they will probably take some time off after graduation, and then sometime after, go career hunting. Career hunting usually means typing up resumes, putting on a suit and going to any and usually all, businesses that are remotely promising to fill out applications and attend interviews. The competition is challenging and unless one has an impeccable record which includes prior job experience, the road to a successful career is uncertain. The answer I provide, on the other hand, is detailed, planned, and sounds exciting. This is because I am a cadet in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, AFROTC.

Although being committed to a career scares most people, I am proud of the fact that I have a promising and challenging future lined up for me. When I graduate from college and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force I will be acquiring a long-term goal I had set for myself. It will mean that I have passed the many physical and mental qualifications required for becoming an officer. Because I have a pilot slot, these qualifications have been even more demanding. The physical requirements range from having perfect vision to being able to run a mile and a half in under 12 minutes; while the mental requirements extend from passing the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test to maintaining a high standard in my college courses. There is no doubt that this long road to becoming a commissioned officer

in the Air Force has, and will continue, to take much time.

However, the Air Force recognizes this fact and it too makes a commitment by not only guaranteeing me employment but also a secure lifestyle.

Although being an Air Force Officer is very demanding in both time and skills, it also has its many rewards. There is no company in the world that will give me more responsibility and benefits than the Air Force. As an officer I will have many opportunities to see the world, and even as a young pilot I will be trusted to fly the most sophisticated aircraft in the world. Although the pay is not as attractive in the Air Force as it is in the civilian world, the benefits of being an officer more than make up the difference in pay. On a personal side, I also have the satisfaction of serving my country.

Cadet Curtis N. McLain



Silver Wings

familiarization to executive board actions, formulations and execution of national policies.

The Silver Wings Society accepts Quality Students (male and female) from U-Lowell, Daniel Webster College, and Riviera College for membership to promote professionalism, education, honorary and social services.

Our next meeting will be held Tuesday March 7th at 7:00 p.m. at Silver Wings Society Headquarters -3rd floor Southwick Hall North Campus- in the Arnold Air Society Lounge. (next to freshman center)

All are welcome!! -- There is NO PLEDGING!!! There will be refreshments. For more information - contact Chris Freni Box 1424 or stop by Silver Wings HQ.

Chinese students circle

Dear members:

Annual election will be held on March 6, 1989 (Monday) 5:00 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Room in North Campus. This meeting is very important, attendance is mandatory for all members. The election will not take long! If it is impossible for you to be present, please complete your ballot and return to CSC mail box #118 a day prior to the election.

Please take your time to complete the ballot, consider the new

members and give them a chance to experience this leadership opportunity. If you are not sure who you should vote for, you should try to attend the meeting one week prior to the election day. (Read the *Connector* for the time and place of the meeting.)

I am looking forward to seeing all of you at the meeting and election. Thank you for your support and cooperation in the past year. P.S. Be on time!

Activities are held on and off campus including: movie nights, socials, dinners, field days and numerous other events. Assisting with programs for the elderly, handicapped, disadvantaged children, food and blood drives are some of the services provided by the Silver Wings Society.

Also, you will compliment your school room education with practical, personal experience adding

A.S.C.E.

Sign up now for the Boston Trip to the Central Artery Presentation by a structural engineer. The trip is Monday March 6th. The bus leaves Fox at 3:00 PM sharp and should return sometime around 8:00 PM. We will eat dinner in Boston. To sign up, see an officer during class or leave your \$5.00 deposit to be guaranteed a seat in the ASCE box in the CE office. Seats are limited. First come, first served. Everyone is welcome.

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Residence Life

Spotlight



Roberta Ferro known to most as Bert is a junior PT major. As her second semester on Resident life staff continues, Bert keeps Eames hopping with comical bulletin boards, a trivia contest called "think" and her most recent success, a program called "Picking a Marriage Partner". In her free time, Bert is also an orientation guide. The Eames Hall staff would like to thank Bert for making this year a memorable one!!!! And keeping us in high spirits with her funny comments. Congratulations, Bert!!!!

Stress

Recently, the Office of Student Activities, in conjunction with the Student Government Association, has opened a new gameroom on South Campus in the S.U.B. On North Campus, the gameroom, which was opened last semester, is located on the 1st floor of Fox Hall.

Video games, pool tables, and table tennis are available on both campuses. In addition to this, the Fox Hall gameroom offers dartboards. Tournaments, as well as many other exciting activities, will be held this semester, which could provide the students with much needed stress relievers.

Check it out at the Fox Hall gameroom: Mon.-Fri. 12 noon-11p.m., Sat. 12 noon-8p.m., Sun. 3p.m.-11p.m. and in the S.U.B. on South Campus: Mon.-Fri. 8a.m.-10p.m.

Eating Management Group to start next week

The Counseling Center is running an eating management group to help people who want to explore the connection between their emotions and their eating habits. The group will begin on Tuesday, February 28, 2-3 p.m., and continue for eight weeks.

Call Elyse Sutton or Michele Vitti Lawton at the Counseling Center (452-5000 X2390) for more information.

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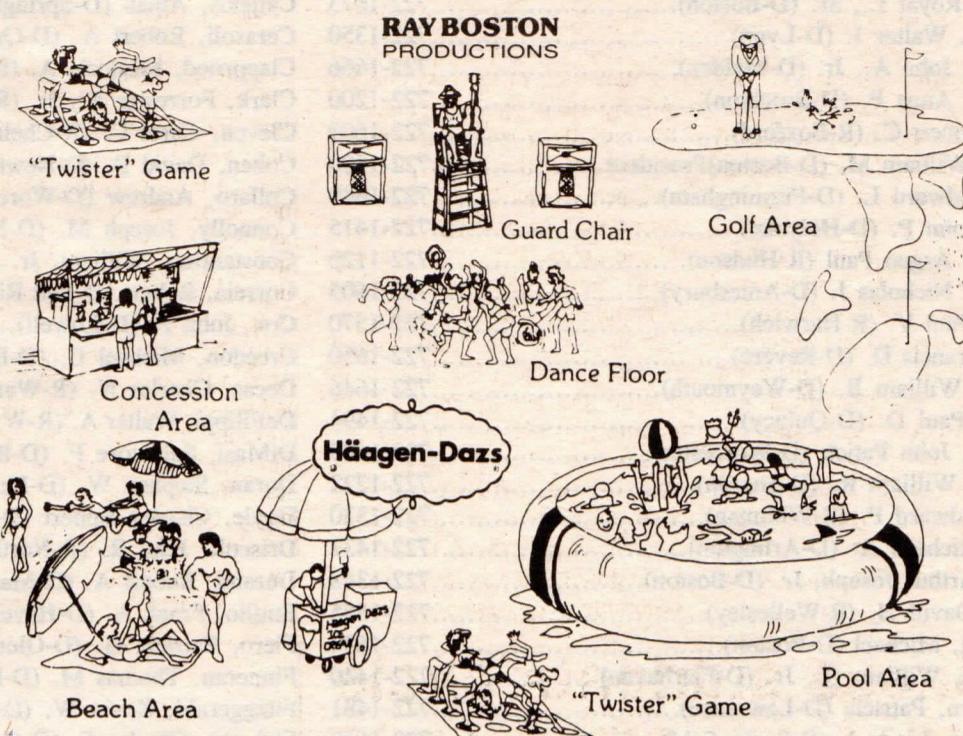
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Help!!!!

Are you at your wit's end with a class? You sit alone and study for hours and nothing seems to work? The Academic Support Services Committee of Residence Life is here to help! All we need for you to do is fill out the tiny form below with the pertinent information and return to the Office of University Life. We will attempt to establish a study group to suit your specific class and need. Best of all, it's free! So be sure and tell your classmates!

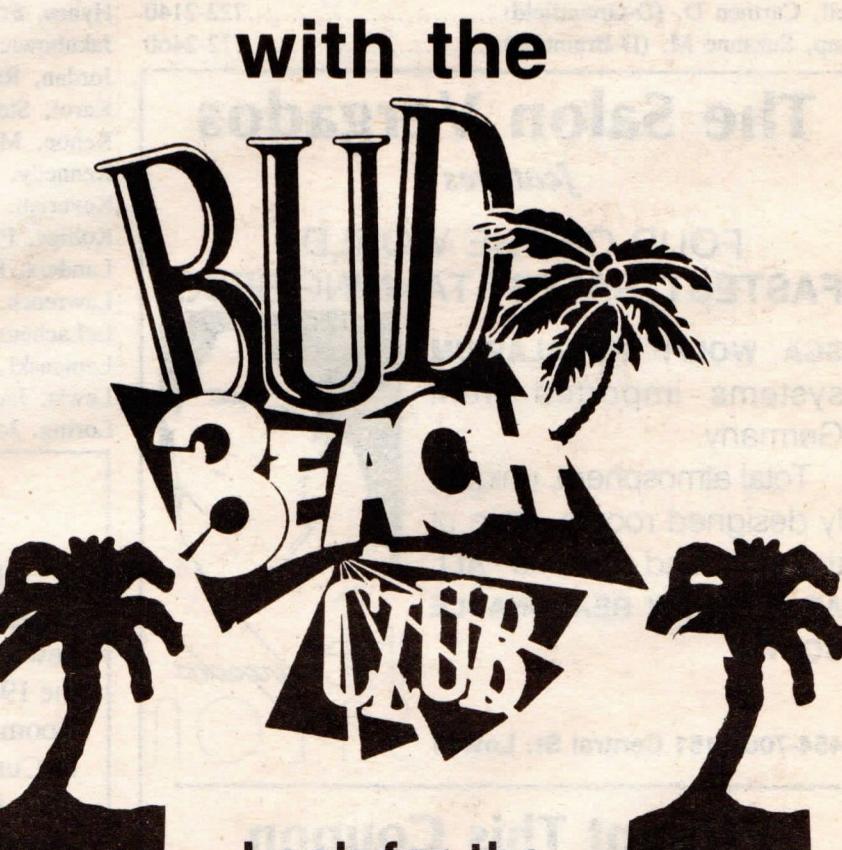
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Tonight is the night that everyone has been waiting for. Tonight in Cumnock Hall, is the Leitch Beach Party. There will be three swimming pools, a tanning area, miniature golf twister and dancing to summertime tunes. Tickets are almost gone, but there will be plenty of them at the door. The cost for a ticket is five dollars (\$5.00). So grab your bathing suit and beach towel out of the closet and be ready for a summer preview at the Leitch Beach Party.

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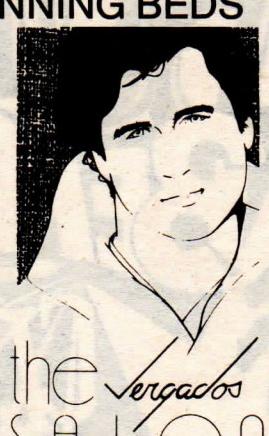
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The Don Gagnon Memorial Scholarship

in honor of the Student Government Vice-President who was killed early in September of 1986, may give you some financial assistance if you take a small amount of time to fill out the application. The scholarship is being award to a Sophomore, Junior, and Senior based on financial need and involvement on campus. Go to Fox 4th floor and pick up, fill out and return your application by March 31, 1989. Don't wait! This could be just the solution to your problem!!

Test Taking Anxiety

MASSPIRG

On Thursday, February 23, 1989, several students gathered for the MASSPIRG general meeting at Fox Hall. MASSPIRG, The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group at U-Lowell is currently involved with the Toxics Use Reduction Bill. This bill is an approach to solving the toxic crisis at its source. The bill would require industries to inventory their use of chemicals, and prepare plans for reducing that use. It would also provide technical and financial assistance to help businesses meet

reduction goals and give the state the authority to phase out the most dangerous chemicals over a ten-year period.

Other projects include the Child Care Campaign and Student Campaign Against Hunger.

Students are encouraged to get involved in any one of these issues. Course credit for work is available.

Meetings are tentatively scheduled on Tuesday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. in Fox Hall at the MASSPIRG office, Room 508. Contact Diane Honenberg for more information.

- Do your test grades reflect
 - A. Your knowledge
 - B. Your anxiety level
 - C. A little of both
 - When you take a test, do you . . .
 - A. Get a nervous stomach
 - B. Feel very tense, jittery, or spacey
 - C. Feel like your mind goes blank
 - D. Several of the above
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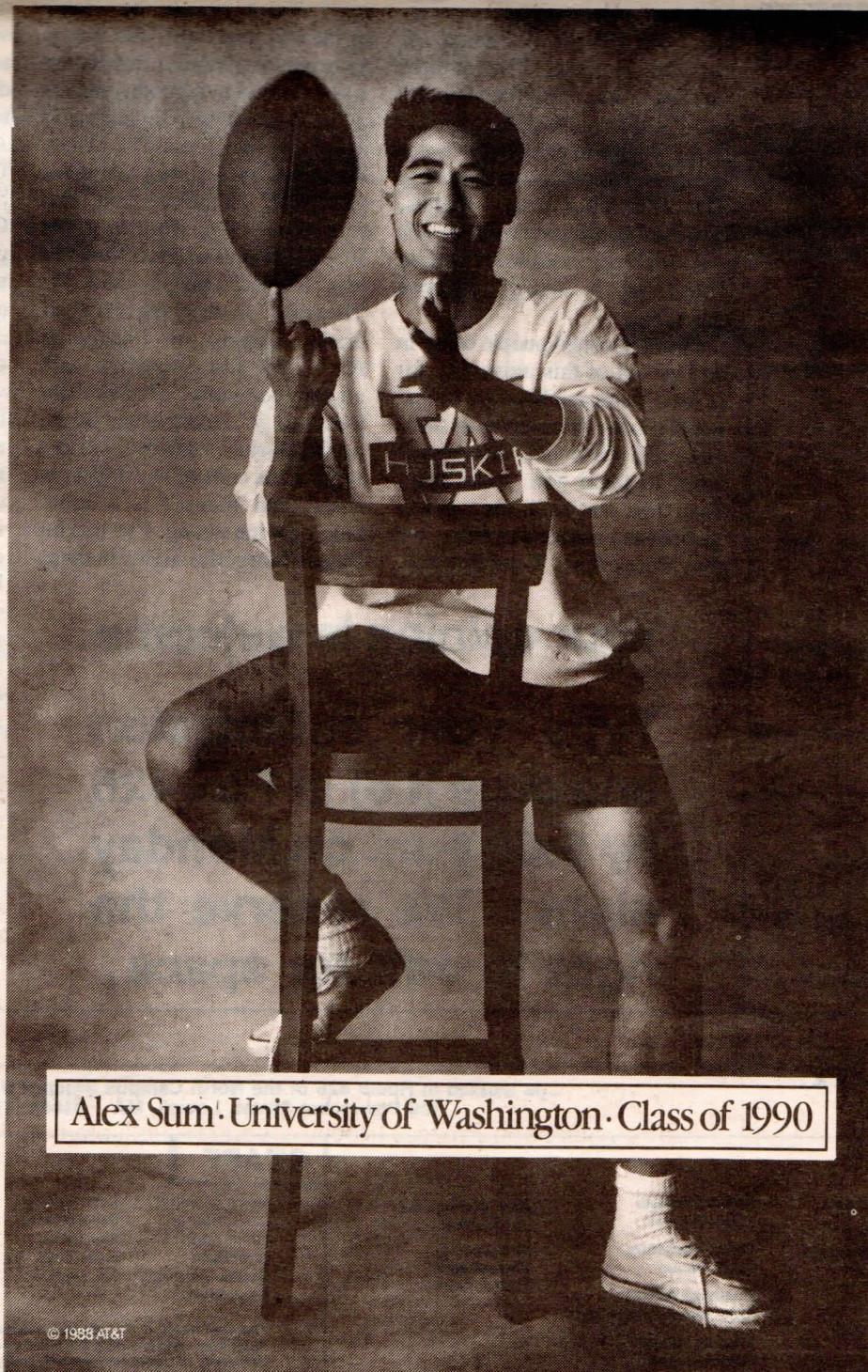
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Editorials

Help rebuild Armenia

Every now and then, a special cry for help will reach our office and the editorial committee will give space for the effort. In this case, the need is for financial support to rebuild the schools that were damaged by the earthquake that crippled Armenia last year. Please hear their story and respond.

I am an American-Armenian student currently attending Rutgers University in New Jersey. As I begin the new semester, I can't help but wonder how the students in Armenia feel. Most, if not all of the students have lost loved ones and friends and many have been injured, some permanently. In addition, most of the universities in the area have been completely destroyed. It is estimated that 88 schools were leveled within 3 minutes on the day the earthquake hit.

None of us could have predicted or prevented the earthquake. However, we can help to rebuild shattered lives. In particular, I am appealing to the students of American universities to help ease the pain of the students in Armenia. I am asking that we as students organize fundraising events for the specific purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities.

Funds can be raised in many different ways. Booths can be set up in the student center and dances, concerts, and other student activities can be held for the specific purpose of aiding the victims of the earthquake. Students can even organize a neighborhood campaign to raise money.

Since the earthquake, I have been actively involved in relief efforts, organized by the Armenian General Benevolent Union (the "AGBU"). The AGBU, established in 1906, is the largest Armenian philanthropic organization in the world. The AGBU created the Armenia Aid program. The AGBU Board of Directors has pledged to spend 100% of all monies raised to aid the victims in Armenia. Donations earmarked for a specific purpose will be used only for that purpose. Therefore, all monies raised by students in American universities, which are earmarked for the purpose of rebuilding the schools and universities, will be used only for that purpose.

The AGBU will attempt to provide speakers to you and your student groups if requested. In addition, the AGBU would be happy to discuss ways in which your student groups can help and provide you information about the fundraising activities of the schools in your area. Posters advertising the plight of the Armenians have been printed and are available upon request. Please feel free to call Alex Markarian, Chairman of the AGBU Armenia Aid Fundraising Committee at his office at (212) 221-5730, for further information about the organization or any other questions you may have about the Armenia Aid program.

The cost to rebuild the shattered region in Armenia and the lives of those affected is too large for any one nation or people to bear alone. The Armenians need our assistance. As the new semester begins with all the hope surrounding it, let us think about our fellow students in Armenia who now have no schools to attend and who have questions rather than hope surrounding their future. Please help. Thank you.

Donations should be sent to AGBU Armenia Aid, 585 Saddle River Road, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662 (201) 797-7600 or 1-800-282-9877.

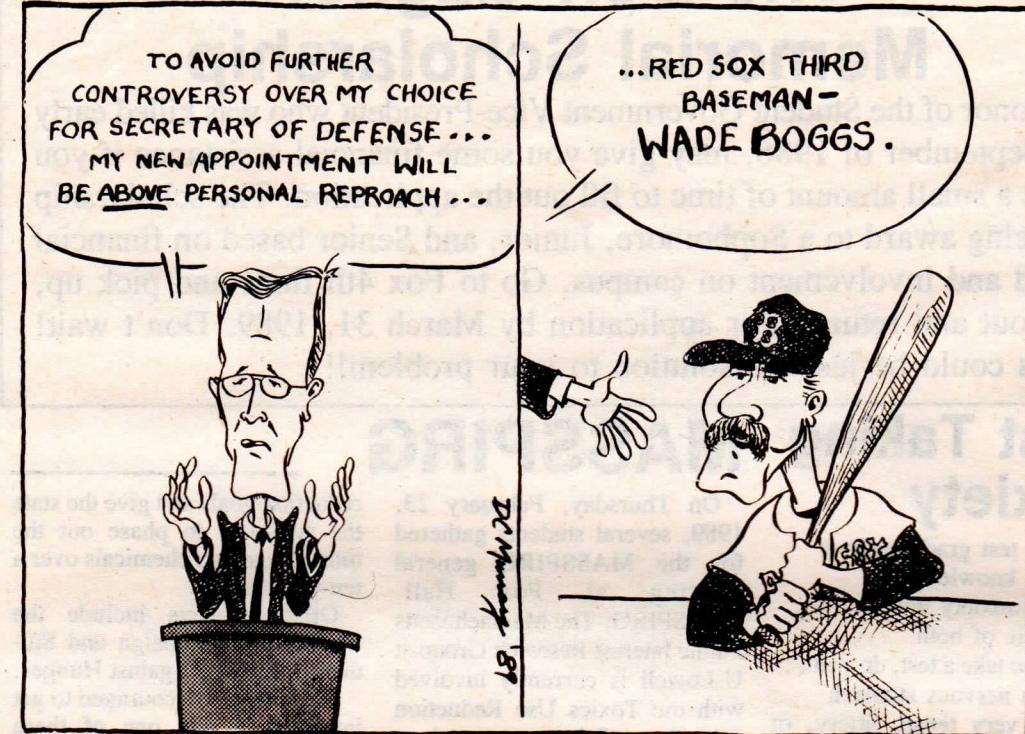
David Kevorkian

note that quote

"A man is never drunk if he can lay on the floor without holding on."

—Joe E. Lewis

AA The "Still Learning" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 in Fox Hall Room 604. It is an open meeting and all are welcome. Bring a lunch.



Are the good times gone?

What ever happened to having fun at college? I can't recall having a really fun weekend at Lowell this year. This is not due to my inability to party. It's just that we attend a "Samsenite" college. This is my third year here at Lowell and I have had two brothers here seven years prior. The suitcases still head for the Connector on Friday afternoons. Whatever happened to letting loose on Friday afternoons and having a "ballsy" time all weekend long?

It was bad enough we lost recognition of our fraternities thanks to a students idiocy of getting into a sleeping bag in an attic. I don't blame Pi Lambda Phi for the incident. The student wanted to join the fraternity bad enough that he would go to this extreme, this in my eyes was that students choice and not hazing. This is another story. Thanks, however, to the state we soon lost our weekend pastime of getting faced in a sticky floored basement.

I have watched people come in and go out of this university for several years and have yet to find people enjoy themselves as these guys did years ago. A common word to them was "road trip". Once this was said, the car was gassed, the cooler was filled and they were off as "Land Pirates"

would do, when on a mission. I would be hard pressed to find a group of people to go on a road trip now because of people's desire to go home and visit their parents. There's always an excuse at this school for not having fun; "I have homework due next week", "There's a good movie on", or "There's just nothing to do." This to me is idiotic. This is a time in our lives to enjoy life to its fullest. These guys I highly speak of love to live on the edge doing the craziest of crazy things. They are a class of people greatly missed at this school.

Due to a lack of campus partying facilities, such as the closing of the Rat years ago, the loss to an extent of parties at fraternities and the Russian type atmosphere in the dormitories, we must turn to our city bars for entertainment. This has even lost its gusto in the past year. Some of you may remember the Dubliner on Wednesdays years ago. Now that was a place people had fun "bashing" in, drinking sixty cent drafts, singing to "American Pie" and just enjoying each others company. Today, the places to go are either the Derby or the Heritage where there is a slight dress code of no t-shirts, no coats, and mousse is a must. Don't get me wrong, I've had my share of forgetful nights in these

bars in the past. But it's just that we can't truly enjoy ourselves in these bars as we once did years ago. No offense to the people that truly enjoy going there and having fun getting down. But to all you "marathon runners", a question come to mind. How many laps do you do on a Thursday night hunting your prey and not ending up with a kill? Is this true fun? I would like to see students going to a bar like the Dubliner or the PSC again and just enjoy being out and having a hell of a time without trying to impress someone.

I hope no one takes offense of my opinions of this school's social scene. It's just that I've seen the social life change here drastically and it's not for the better. I'm glad to see RHA and the AC putting effort into building ULowell's social life such as the beach party and bringing Spring Carnival back to ULowell grounds. Now it's up to us, the students to make school fun again. We are in college getting an education. Along with this education is learning to socialize with people and one way to do this is by staying up on weekends and meeting people. Most of you reading this are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two. This is your time to enjoy life before entering the real world so just have fun. Stay around on weekends! Take it from me, it's possible to have fun at ULowell, it's been done in the past. I'd like to see maybe more lenient laws at Lowell and the students with more freedom. About my comments dealing with drinking, I'd just like to say it's part of society and nobody can stop people from drinking. Advice to all the students at ULowell, LIGHTIN' UP! Don't be so serious. Have fun once and a while.

John Peznola

Your opinion is welcome

Type your submission and drop it off at Fox 426 by 5:00 p.m. on Monday nights. We reserve the right to edit for space.

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Car alarms are criminal weapons



By Ellen Goodman

Boston- It is 3 a.m., a happy hour for creatures of the deep REM, the time of night when pillow and posture have found their natural resting state and the mind is free to dream. But somewhere from the middle distance, a sound is piercing the plotline of one urban sleeper's dream.

WAAAAH. One long loathsome note in the night. It is the well-known cry from the modern beast of burden, the car alarm.

In our sleeper's city neighborhood an automobile is shrieking. Like a watchdog in front of the ranch, the car howls on and on, announcing some perceived intrusion on its territory. Probably the prowler is the wind, or a faulty electrical wire or a branch that has touched the high-gloss sensitivity of its surface, but the car is relentless in its screaming self-defense.

Behind a brick wall, our sleeper gradually and reluctantly is roused from the kingdom of deep REMs. One eye opens onto the green numbers of the digital clock: 3:15 a.m. She estimates the distance of the offending vehicle. A block, maybe two. She

calculates the timing. Five minutes maybe ten.

She is a veteran of many such nights in a city where car alarms are more common than cat howls. So she offers a small prayer to the Saint of Slumber: Let this be the kind that goes off automatically. Her prayers are answered. Pillows and posture are rearranged. But with a cruelty yet to be ranked on any torture list, as she begins to drift off the alarm springs back into action.

On again, off again. The digital clock reads 4:34 a.m. Her dreams have now been replaced by fantasies of revenge. If it weren't so cold and dark, ah, what a time she would have. A spray can, a deflated tire come into her mind. She would wait in hiding for the owner and handcuff him to a chair with a six-hour tape plugged into his brain. Have a nice day.

By 5:07, she has begun a more serious computation. There are a minimum of a thousand people within range of the offending vehicle. Of that number surely half have had their sleep shattered.

What is the productivity of that small community, what are their salaries, what is the cost in crankiness and exhaustion due to loss of sleep? What on the other hand is the relative value of the car? How many of these alarms are true and how many more false? How did the shrieking of the four-wheeled night creature become an accepted fact of life?

Our former sleeper, now fully alert, thinks back to the recent Saturday when, in full daylight, a false alarm polluted an entire downtown block and hundreds of people passively walked around it. They accepted the right of that

car owner to disturb their peace in his efforts to protect his property.

Does the shrieking of the night represent the victory of crime over community? Our would-be sleeper is a veteran of one stolen tape-deck. She lives in a city where car theft is a major hobby. But it occurs to her that our self-defense budget has escalated automatically. We rarely calculate whether this defense has affected community life more than the offense.

Our car alarms announce that we value private property over public interest. We support the right of citizens to protect their property, even if their false alarms steal our sleep.

Is it too much to suggest some comparison to guns? After all, in defense of the right to bear arms of self-protection, we allow easy access to weapons that shatter whole communities.

What she is proposing now—it is 5:45 a.m. and counting—is a reassessment of the value of property over community. If we can pass rules for private space—don't dump garbage on the front lawn, or don't keep a chicken coop in the city—then why allow a loaded car ready to go off at any minute? If we can zone everything from the height of fences to the behavior of pitbulls, surely we can insist on a no-siren zone.

It is six o'clock in the city. An owner's hope to scare off a thief has instead robbed a neighborhood of quiet. The woman chalks a victory for the things that go WAAAAH in the night. She rises now to sound the alarm about alarms. Quietly, of course.

Agreement is key

In your recent article addressing abortion and society, you referred to "the life that has not yet lived." This implies that a fetus is not alive. However, I don't think that is really the issue.

I believe that the core of the abortion issue lies in how one defines the term "human being". In other words, where do we draw the line and say, "Yes, this is a human being," or, "No, this one doesn't qualify,"?

Many people believe that human life begins at the point of conception. Others draw the line

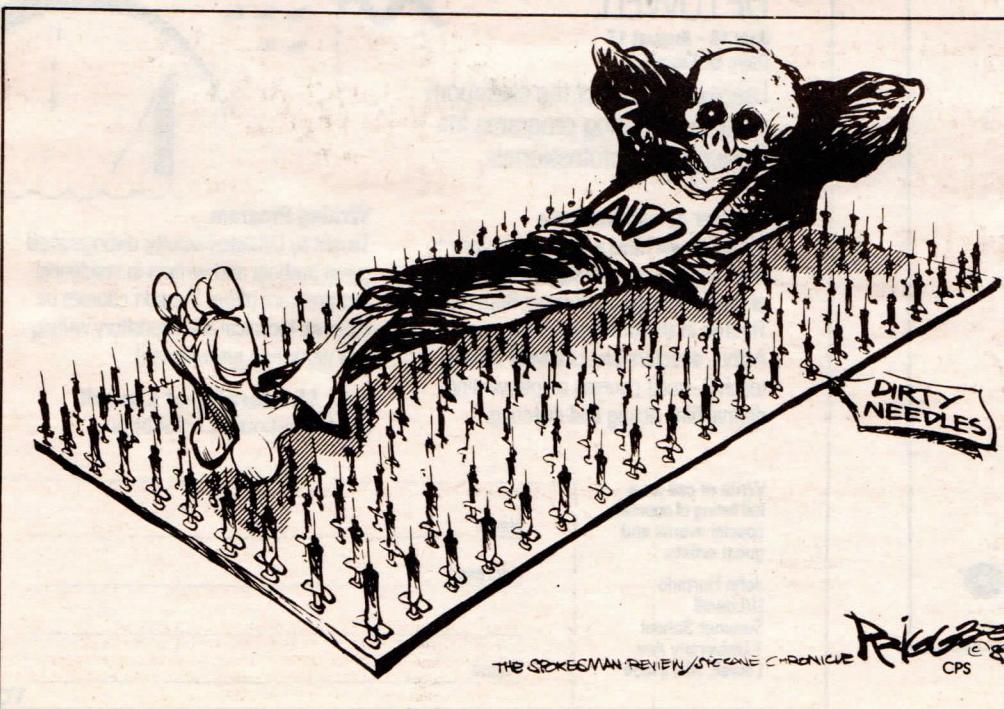
somewhere between conception and birth, such as a certain point where the fingerprints are formed. Either way, I think it is very important for us to remember that the first principle of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," is life itself. If we agree that a live human egg cell, joined with a live human sperm cell, is still alive, the next question should be, "is this a human being, and if not, then what is it?" Indeed, how DO we define a human being? It isn't easy.

Another question is, by what

standards should we make that definition? There are several options: a dictionary definition, a medical definition, and a legal definition, to name a few.

In essence, before we decide whether or not abortion is murder or mercy, maybe we should make certain we all mean the same thing when we refer to human beings, and life. If we can all agree on what we're talking about, I think we'll be a lot closer to solving the abortion issue.

Rob Naper



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Thursday, April 13

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Thursday, April 20

7pm-8pm-Same floor new room 8pm-9pm-Same building new room

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Friday, April 21

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Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20, 1989, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Commuter Lounges at both North and South Campus.

Nomination papers for these positions will be available on Monday, March 13, 1989 in the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9:00 a.m. and must be returned no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, March 31, 1989.

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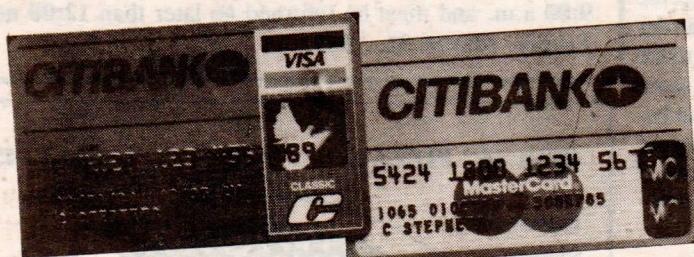
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Ensr Consulting Engineering	BS/MS-CN, CE BI, CH, ES BS-GY, MY	Perm. Visa	Mar. 15	Mar. 7	12:30 AM
US Environmental Protection Agency	BS/MS-CN, CE, ES, BS-Geology	Citizenship	Mar. 15	Mar. 8	10:30 AM
Textron Defense Systems	BS-CS, EE, MA	Citizenship	Mar. 15	Mar. 9	10:30 AM
Acushnet Company	BS-CN, ME, CH	Perm. Visa	Mar. 16	Mar. 10	10:30 AM

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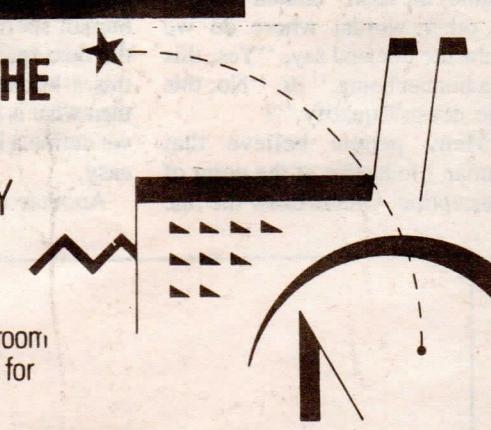
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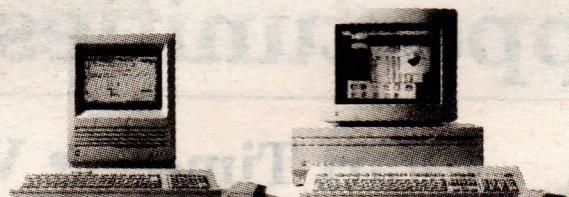
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Sports



Junior co-captain, Missy Montini scored 13 points against rivals N.H. College in Saturday night's game. The LadyChiefs stand at 14-12; 7-7 in NECC. N.H. College stands 12-13; 4-10 in NECC.

Photo by Rich Smith

Lady Chiefs, Up and Down

by E.Z. Smooth

On Wed., Feb. 15, U Lowell traveled to Keene, NH. to battle the Lady Owls of Keene State. The first half of play was just that, a battle! Both teams came out gunning and when the smoke cleared at the half, the score was tied, 26-26. But, in the second half, Keene State exploded for 49 pts. and a 75-55 win.

Game-high scorer was Rosalyn Worsley with 22 pts. Junior asked E.Z. if the rest of the LadyChiefs had the night off offensively wise?! Smooth didn't know for sure, but it seemed like it! Lisa Powers forked in 8 pts., 9 rebs. Missy Montini pinned in 6 pts., 9 rebs., 5 assists. Jennifer Demby and Kendra Lippman matched with 5 pts. Ms. Demby also contributed 7 rebs., 3 assists, 3 steals, and 5 blocked shots. Marcy Falcone and Maureen Casey each had 4 pts.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, the LadyChiefs took out a little revenge at the expense of Southern Conn. State University. U Lowell turned on the offense early and before SCSU knew what hit them, they were losing at the half, 38-26. Ms. Worsley received some help from her team-mates and U Lowell pulled out a 75-58 victory.

Game-high scorer was 'Hot Rod' Rosalyn with 20 pts., 6

rebs., 4 assists. Jennifer Demby popped for 18 pts., 9 rebs., 7 blocked shots, which must have put a smile on Jeff's face! Missy Montini dipped in 17 pts., 4 rebs. Terri Ahlstrom netted 7 pts. Lisa Powers had 4 pts., 9 rebs. Maureen Casey also had 4 pts. While, Number 11, Marcy Falcone did her imitation of 'Claude Reins' scoring wise, but dished out 7 assists and 2 steals.

On Wed., Feb. 22, the University of Bridgeport paid a visit to Costello gym. The Lady Purple Knights were not willing to play the slow down, set up your offense type of basketball that the LadyChiefs love so much. Bridgeport took it to U Lowell right from the start. The LadyChiefs kept it close at the half, 27-22. But, U Lowell could not hold off Bridgeport's offensive arsenal and lost, 75-63. High-scorers for U Lowell were Missy Montini and Terri Ahlstrom each had 16 pts. Rosalyn Worsley hit for 14 pts., 7 rebs. Lisa Powers flicked in 9 pts., 13 rebs. Kendra Lippman pushed in 4 pts. Jennifer Demby only had 2 pts., but 12 rebs. and 2 blocks. Number 11, Marcy Falcone popped for 2 pts., 2 rebs., 3 assists.

On Friday night, Feb. 24, U Lowell played its last regular season home game against New

Hampshire State College. In the pre-game warm-ups, the LadyChiefs seemed to be in the mood to party rather than to be playing hoop! And that mood carried over into the game with Smooth's number one 'party-girl' Marcy Falcone leading her offense to a half time led, 35-27. In the second half, Head coach Kathy O'Neil filtered in her bench very effectively. With the bench joining in on the bash, the LadyChiefs went on to win, 71-57. Game-high scorer was Rosalyn Worsley with 26 pts., 6 rebs. Co-captain and co-party-girl, Missy Montini stromed in 13 pts., 4 rebs., 5 assts., 5 steals. Lisa Powers banged in 10 pts., 19 rebs. Jennifer Demby and Terri Ahlstrom matched with 6 pts. a piece. Mary-Kate O'Leary, Maureen Casey, Peg O'Connor and Kendra Lippman all had one basket. Number 11, Co-captain 'party-girl' MAR-SAY Falcone downed 2 pts. 4 rebs., 7 assts. and a steal!

STAR-OF-THE-WEEK: Second time honors goes to Number 12, 'Hot Ros' Rosalyn Worsley! Over her last four games: 84 pts., 23 rebs., 9 assts., 4 steals. The U AVE BOYS say, 'Rosalyn, these Buds are for you!!'

Next Week: LadyChiefs' play-off picture.



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Sports Week ←

Last Week

Men's B-ball vs Bridgeport	L	75-63
Men's B-ball vs NH College ...	W	76-74
Women's B-ball vs Bridgeport .	L	78-74
Women's B-ball vs NH College	W	71-57
Hockey vs Northeastern	L	5 - 3

This Week

Men's B-ball vs NECC Semi-finals	Sat.	4
Men's B-ball vs NECC Championships	Wed.	8
Women's B-ball vs NECC Championships	Fri.	3
Bowling at Bryant	Fri.	3
Men's Track at ECAC's	Sun.	5
Women's Track at ECAC's	Sun.	5

Men's hoop edges N.H. College

By Karen Schofield

Last Saturday night, the Chiefs (15-12; 9-5 in NECC) led by senior Leo Parent and junior Brian Parath beat New Hampshire College (15-12; 8-6 in NECC), 76-74. This clinched third place in the season standings in the New England Collegiate Conference.

Parent, who tallied 36 points (9-16-36), had runs of 13 and 19 consecutive Chief points and shot 16 for 16 from the line breaking Gavin Cumming's school record of 11 for 11. Parath, (4-10-20), also shooting well from the line (10-11), put in key shots when they were really needed.

The game was close, with New Hampshire College leading a good portion of the way. But in the end when it mattered, the Chiefs held on for a two-point win when Parent blocked Kirk Jackson's three-point shot with one second left on the clock.

Other contributors were Mike Mucher 2-0-6, Liam Scully 2-1-5, Paul Considine 1-0-2,

David Barry 2-1-5, and Pascal Jobin 0-2-2.

Before the game, Leo Parent and Paul Considine were recognized for their final regular season home game.

Because of last Saturday's win, the Chiefs will host Keene State at the Costello Gym tonight (Thursday, March 2nd) at 7:30 PM.

Earlier this season the Chiefs beat Keene State, 94-71, at home and, 104-78, at Keene. It should be a good game, so be sure to come, bring your family and friends, and cheer as loud as you can. The louder the crowd, the better. The more you participate in the cheering, the more you get out of the game.

The winner of Thursday night's game plays the winner of the Bridgeport (21-6; 10-4 in NECC)-Southern Connecticut (9-18; 2-12 in NECC) game in the Semi-Final round of the NECC Tournament Tuesday March 7th. The Finals are scheduled for Saturday March 11th.

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Lee, Next time you go to Pheasant Lane Mall, can I come and watch?

Are You Female, Young(possibly illegal-ly so), and want to 'experience college life? Then contact Lee on the eighth floor. A high school diploma is not necessary.

TypenAP, Strange, Drake, NHarm, (J et al) - Ignore the challenge of one Dr. Victor Von Doom, for he is powerless (as seen last year) and is not worthy of your might. Nor are you worthy of mine. For Behold!! The Grimness has returned! Since the Typesetter cannot protect you now, I will reign with terror on this page! I'm feeling mighty Grim! -The Grim Reader PS [omitted]

Grim Reader Thank you for putting Von in his place. You, however, also seem to be having delusions of grandeur. Like constipation, this, too, will pass. typenAP PS - I omitted your post script, as no last names are allowed on this page. (see rules 5, 7) Many already know my true ID, but I am curious to know: how did you discover it, and what is meant by "good-bye Mr. [me]?"

Typesetter, Thanks for totally f986ing up Pink Screw's personal last week! Since when do you watch "stairs" while sitting by a fire? And if I said "Persevere", I meant "persevere"!!! Thank you. Hung Rainbow

Hung Rainbow My sincere apologies for the cluster f987. That section of the personals was typed in by another, who shall remain anon., as I was not present at the Connector last Monday. Usually, I try to type personals in verbatim, even when errors in syntax occur. (You would be surprised by the illiteracy in this school!) Hell, I even look the other way (sometimes) when people break rule 6! typenAP

Pink Screw and Hang Wench, Superior Race!! If it weren't for us "inferior folks", You "superiors" would have killed each other last weekend. Superior my bunda!!! Women.... HUNG RAINBOW

BIG CHEEKS, Just Because the lights were off doesn't mean your roommate was asleep... OOOps!! HUNG RAINBOW

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Top Ten Unsolved Mysteries at ULowell:

10) The cafeteria's definition of meat. 9) Where did all the good looking girls in Olsen come from all of a sudden? 8) What, exactly, is a Contributor? 7) Who was this "Boozshwah" guy, anyway? 6) Prof. Waterman's attendance policies. 5) Why don't the meal cards work at Astro's? 4) Where did all those people on my left and right at freshman orientation go? 3) Why do freshmen always fall on those metal plates when crossing the bridge in snow? 3) Who, exactly, do the Campus Police expect to catch in that combination Motor Scooter/Ice Cream Truck? 1) Do female 'Critters' leave snail tracks?

HEATHER: Remember, be careful with that bear, wear a glove, you don't know where it's been in the last seven years. (Sorry, I got saliva on it, too) Again, thanx for the hunk of floor and the coat.

When's the next meeting of A.N.G.A.B. (Astro's not Government and Business)

GENO: You missed an excellent night last Thursday, I think it was one of the best in a long time. (And I actually remember it all!) -Tequila Whore

Dr. Von Doom; Victor, Victor, Victor. My megalomaniac fruitcake! I'm only going to warn you once. Give it up. The Beast

Just Beth: I'm still looking, I really am. In search of the Tuxedoed Bird

BRENDA: Honest, I think those headrests would look better in MY car. -Smitty

PAULA: First I pour beer all over my face talking to you on the phone, then you don't recognize me next time I call, talk about ungrateful, I'm hurt. -Smitty p.s. And you want a personal every week?

JOHN, BRENDA, PETE, NANCY, TIM, MJ, COOCH, CHARLENE: Was Thursday fun, or what?? -Smitty

Lady Chiefs: Good lucky in the finals! Coach: I'd keep an eye on Falcone I've seen her raising hell in a popular downtown bar. She's a wild thing. -Junior

Peprama Patty-obabyslamma The geek shall inherit the Earth. nApA

E.Z. Smooth: Where was your article last week? I follow the Lady Chiefs as you know, and I usually attend their home games, but when their on the road I count on your article for an excellent and KEY coverage of the team. Hey, those Ladies can really move on the floor, huh! Hope to see your article this week; maybe I'll see you at the playoffs. Oh, and you aint key tho? Junior

To The Outsider: What do you expect to get out of the Zoo Crew? It's not like we give you a badge or a decoder ring. Like I said before, it's just a close-knit group of friends who have gotten together in this Academic Hell. Since you are a former enemy of ours, it will take a LOT longer for you to be accepted into our ranks, if at all. But, hey, miracles may happen.....signed, SCI-FI.

To Schmoo: Thanks for the great party; Karate knee chop from Hell and "She BIT me!!" Here's your quote (from a videotape we watched on your couch over X-mas Break): "Heard you came from Memphis/Somewhere down South/ Started hangin' with the Blues crowd/ That's how he got that CRAZY sound." Good Luck. SCI-FI.

To Carol With The Banana Yellow Jacket, the one who was on the 1:30 shuttle to South and complained that Chivalry is dead: Wrong! It's still very much alive. You've just got to know where to look, that's all. Signed, the (chivalrous) Gentleman on the bus.

Zoo crew- (bampf!) I'm back! Don't you know it's hard to keep a good Demon down. The administration at this putrid establishment gave it a good shot, but I am triumphant! Lord Etrigan.

Bob-O: how many beers did you drink Saturday night you alcoholic?-- The Wench.

B.F. She was sober, I was sober-- and it wasn't 3 a.m.-- S.S.\$M.

Bitts, You only need to smile 99% of the time. Your Brat.

To The Girls Who Work the Ratt on Tuesday night. We'll See You Next Tuesday. Only if you have thee mozzarella sticks out though.

Bogus Basement: Why are you all like that? J.Y.D.

Lee: My dad wants to talk to you. Tina.

Swordsman- If you don't want to see "this insipid whining", don't read the personals that deal with it. It is common courtesy for ANY person to respond when a question or a subject is directed to them. Aside from that, the personals that you refer to concerned some specific girls a ULOW. When the concerned males refer to an attractive woman, they refer to her as a person not just a piece of meat with a nice ass and a big chest. Watch what you say, Swordsman, you're going to cut yourself with your own blade. - Highlander.

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Buck Quiet about this. typenAP

Blue Eyes of B-22, You have the cutest ass but you better not let your girlfriend know that you got a flower on Valentines Day. The Dough Girl.

Deli King- Nick Heyward is an alias for Buck Naked- a feeble attempt to keep his real identity a secret. Six dollars is the discount rate which I extend only to members of the Connector Staff. Also, 12 is my age limit, excluding Buck. H.B.

Buck Quiet about this. typenAP

Blue Eyes, the magic suitcase won't work on me but maybe Chris or Val would like to experience it. It is exciting. The Dough Girl.

Ken H.- Maybe it should be her shower, at least that way you wouldn't have to have the full 5year anniversary party. Kinky.

Smitty, My bear will never be the same, but I'll get my revenge tomorrow night. Beware the Tequila.

Hey Babe, You're still -1½ on my list. Interestingly, B.E.

nAPorama- Is the Buckster a master plumber, or just an apprentice? H.B.

H.B. He is a master, of course, but he still has to acknowledge my mastery even over him. nAPolam-o-rama ding dong.

To Junior: Leave my editor ALONE! She does a GREAT job. Smooth.

Johnny, Did you have fun on Saturday evening or did you have a more interesting time on Sunday morning? Cribbage.

To All Personals Page Users- I've seen some really strange names on the personals page and I think that it is time for all of you to tell the other faithful followers of this page how you came up with your names. - C.J.

C.J. Oh, great! You are going to start another "Origins of the Typesetter" type deal on me now, are you! Oh yeah. You're a geek-oramalama ding dong. T2nAP

Lee I told my friends about you at recess. Will you come down next week for Show-and-Tell?

Lee I'd watch it from now on. There are people watching YOU!!! Yes, you. Be prepared to not live this one down for quite a while!!! Your Personal Chauffeur.

To MAR-SAY: -11, where did you learn those moves? Not from the court. Smooth.

Blue Eyes, Congratulations on your move up in the world but remember, I still control the cards. The Dough Girl.

Paula I like red heads!!!!

SCI-FI: You will find out the origin of my name in next weeks personals. Mandrake.

Mandrake- The origins of my name should be easy enough to figure out. H.B.

If in my attempt to help out the groups I am involved with, I have offended people, TOOOOO BAD- C.J.

Lee, She may have had the learner's permit, but who was driving?

The Shadow is pain. Make friends with the Shadow. - The Shadow(Devastation Inc.)

Just when you thought it was safe to enter the personals war... the Grim Reader.

Dr. Victor von Doom- The followers of the Typesetter ARE nothing before you! I, however, did not follow the Typesetter. Nor will I follow you! I shall devestate you as I have done in the past! When THE Typesetter left, I followed suit, for there were no worthy adversaries left. Now I return to insure that I am the One feared Dark Lord. You are DOOMED! - The Grim Reader.

Let's give a warm Devastation Inc. welcome to our new "friend" ... The Shadow- The Hammer P.S.- Vic, be serious! Legions of Doom? Where did yousteal that one?

Lately, Saturday nights have been a drag around here, but, Saturday night that will change, come to the PSC March 4 from 8:00 to ? for a great with live R&R and plenty of your favorite domestic suds. Three dollar cover with proper ID. Also dress in black and white.

Any Serious Ham operators out there want to set up a weekly net on 220 MHz? Contact me, Brian at box 6031. I just got my license and I am awaiting my call sign!

Pep'mint- So you want a personal, eh? (Get Personal?) No... A personal. What I think we need is a serious party at the apartment as opposed to the last "get together" I came home from a hard days work too! - The Bearded One.

Flying Dewey & Big Cheeks I heard that Dif-EQ's is hard for you, so you went to studying physics late last night, namely newtons 3rd law!! But I don't know anyone who can read in the dark. T.T.

Whitey- Slick job, stealing that beer! Next time, take all six!! -Kris

Flying Dewey, Tube Twister and Hung Bow MEN!!! Luv, me.

Hung 'Bow-Love those boxers! Stop calling everyone a faggot. It's not nice, since they don't know it! Love ya lots!! -Pink Screw

Hang Wench- How do you make a bear bark?? Just add a match!! -Pink Screw

Hang Wench- what is it with you? Why can't you stay out of fights with other girls. (by-the-way, I'm bringing my pink rope back up to school.) T.T.

Hung Rainbow What do you think Pink Screw ment about showing us what the superior race can do?? All I can think of is that thair race is superior at being bare foot and pregnant. T.T.

Flying Dewey & Big Cheeks

To the Swordsman: Although some of my close mle friends may have a problem with your personal from last week, I agree with you. I looked at the girls my friens oggle at- and found that they only nmotice and are hurt by semi-attractive to very attractive women (with some exceptions.) Sorry Crew! Schmoo

Strawberry: Unless you plan on doing something constructive with your hands, keep them out of my pockets! -JAY

If tin whistles are made out of tin, what do they make foghorns with

Hunny Bunny, It's not exact, but close enough- Happy Anniversary! You're the besat hunny bunny in the world! Dob't ever change! I love you just the way you are! -Love always, Hunny Boney

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Auntie'Netta! How come you haven't come to visit? I'm very disappointed. Get in touch soon. Trace.

Hey Rachel H. There are six pieces of mail in our box, five of which belong to you. Will you please pick it up? Your disgruntled PO box mate

Grim Reader: You are just another sick puppy with a desperate need to conquer and destroy others on this page. Laugh while you can. We will neutralize your power and send you into the void of lost personal page puppets. Dr. Strangelove, Mandrake, NoHarm, CJ, and others.

Wilma Flintstone Here is your first personal. I hope your sexy silk underwear works out. If not, you can always jump into mine!! Your Tuesday afternoon confidant, "Barney Rubble"

typenAP: If you can't tell a THREAT when you see one, you're as good as dead! Not to be confused w Broon's Bane.

Ntbcw Broon's Bane: You're a geek. typenAP

Ok it's time to restate a few rules! Those of us (T2 and typenAP, with an occasional crew of lab assistants) who have to slave at the terminal for hours on end on Monday nights are pretty rippin' mad at the geeks out there who insist on sending in a multitude of Personals (More than three).

Read the rules, you dorks or we will be forced to delete personals as we see fit (as some of have already noticed). This page is for all students, not just 3 or 4 of you who want to find an outlet by anonymously dominating the personals page. We have reviewed this weeks personals, and found that only about 15% of those submitted obeyed the rules. Starting next week, any and I mean any personals not in the proper form will be ignored. Be forewarned. T2 and typenAP

Stacey on 17 Just curious, is there anyone on Leitch 3 you haven't been with?

Joe C. on 8, Don't forget to water your plant.

Pete on 8 Your new haircut really turns me on!! When can I have you all to myself? I'm thinking of you every day and night! I want you don't forget it!! Love always, Dixie

Gee, I think she wants ya' big guy! typenAP

To the Whoremonger on 17 You would of made a great RA! Love, the Bimbo

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If you have ever thought of volunteering for a year or so after graduation, you owe it to yourself and your future to check it out more carefully, intrigued? On Wednesday evening, March 8, 1989 Ms. Katie Scanlon, a former volunteer and current Director of the Pallotti Center in Boston will be at the Catholic Center to discuss volunteer work after graduation and to acquaint

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March 2nd is finally here!!! You know what that means. Today is the day to fun in the sun at the LEITCH BEACH PARTY. (Sponsored by Leitch Hall Council, RHA and AC). Tickets are only five dollars (\$5.00) and are on sale at the North and South S.I.C., all Dining Halls during dinner hours and through all Hall Councils. Tickets are limited, so act quickly, because they are going fast. So don't forget about this SPRING BREAK WARM-UP that's happening tonight, the LEITCH BEACH PARTY!!!!

folks with some 125 different programs that the Pallotti Center represents. The Pallotti Center is a non-profit corporation that promotes volunteerism especially with programs that have some affiliation with the Catholic Church. These programs are largely social service oriented and place people in a host of different volunteers positions in this country and in the third world.

Katie will speak from her own experience as a volunteer and outline the kinds of questions that prospective volunteers ought to be asking in the process of choosing a program. The Pallotti Center also runs a Lay Volunteer Program for the Archdiocese of Boston that places recent college graduates in inner city, city and suburban parishes as full time lay volunteer associates. This program provides volunteers with

room, board, health insurance and a small weekly stipend.

Katie's presentation will take place immediately after the bi-weekly spaghetti supper at the Catholic Center on next Wednesday evening, March 8. Please plan to drop by. And, if you have time, please plan to join us for the spaghetti supper beforehand. Call to sign up (454-0151) and plan to stay around for about an hour. During this time, there will be ample opportunity to discuss your questions about the nature of volunteerism in our day and any specific questions about the large number of volunteer programs that exist today. For any further information and to receive a copy of "CONNECTIONS" which contains a list of over 120 volunteer programs, please contact Father Paul at the Catholic Center (454-0151).

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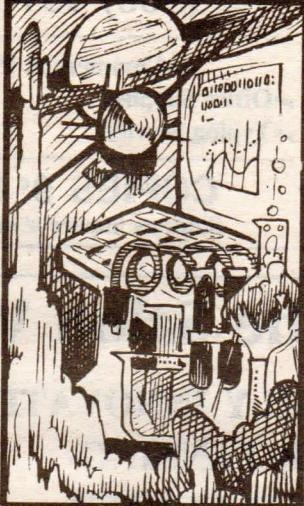
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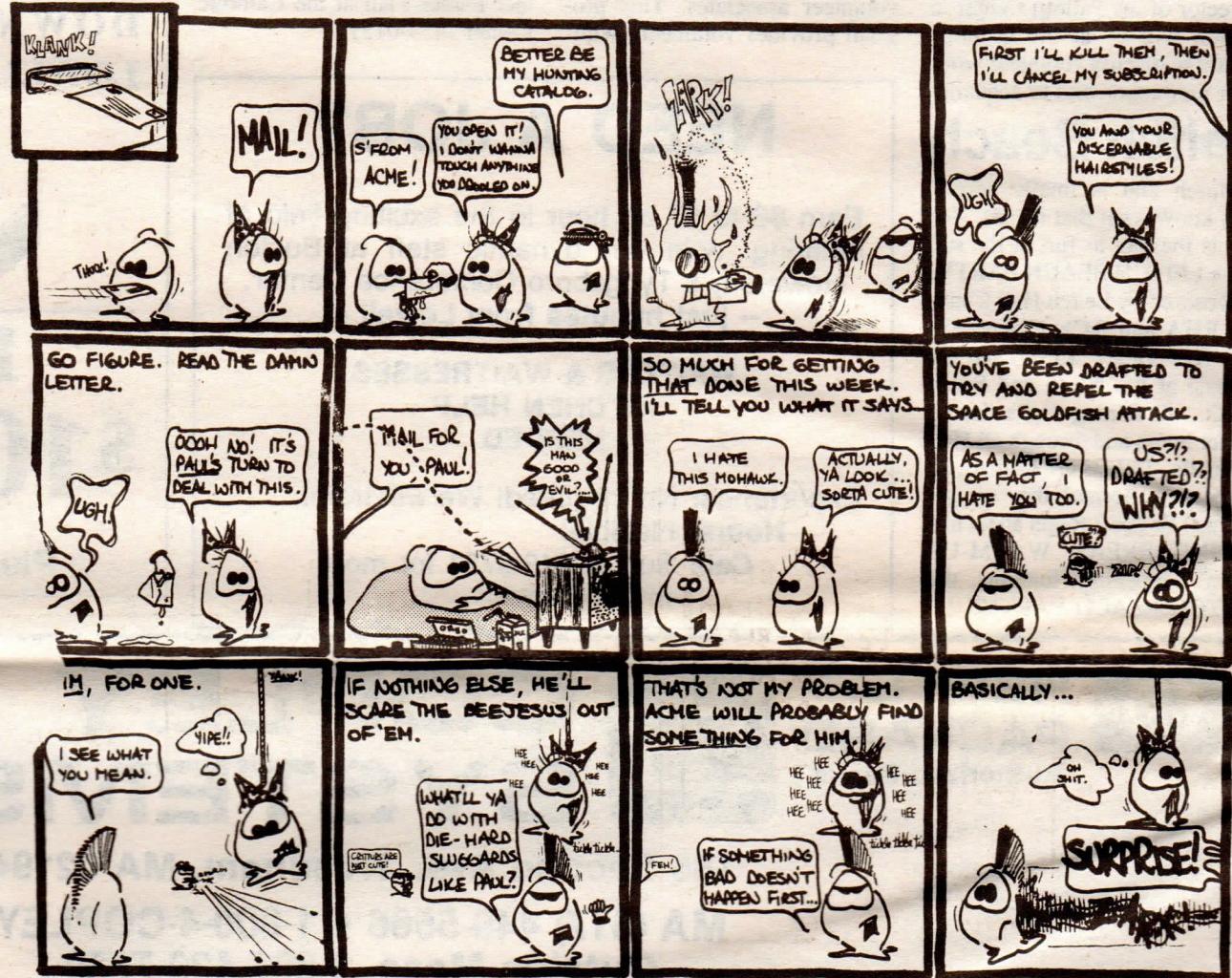
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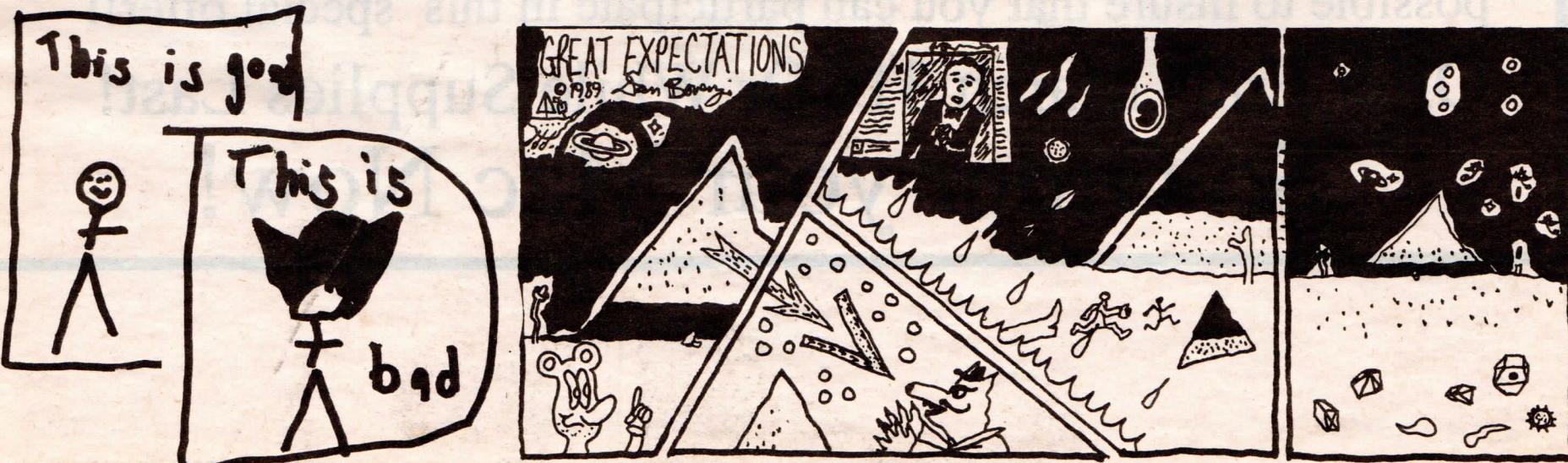
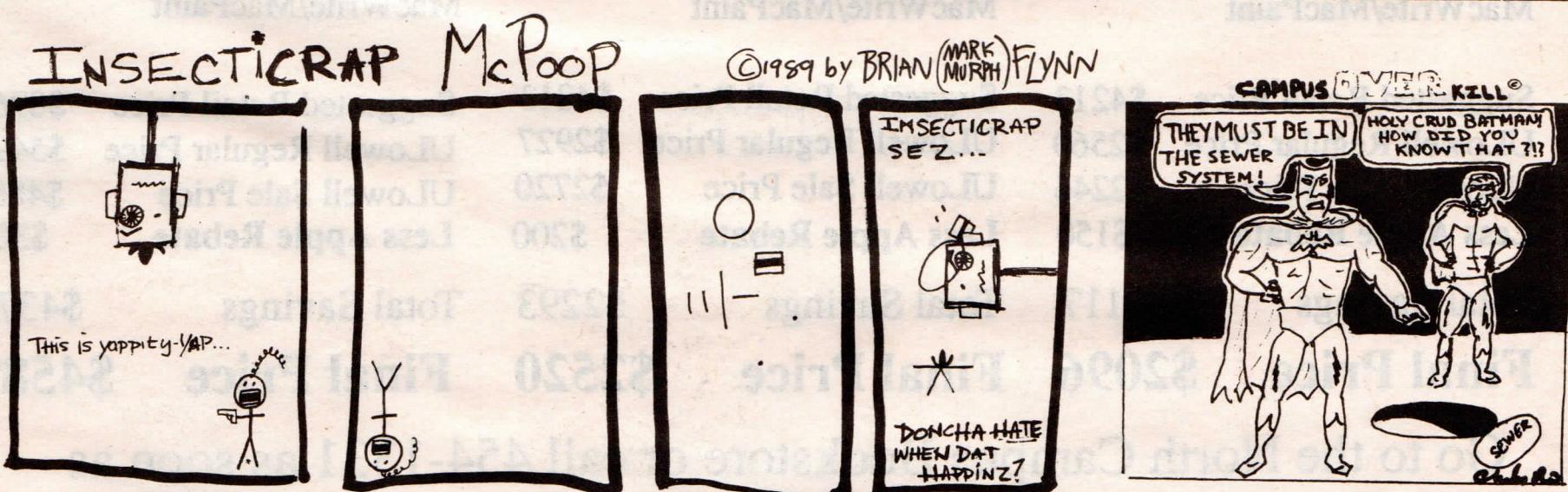
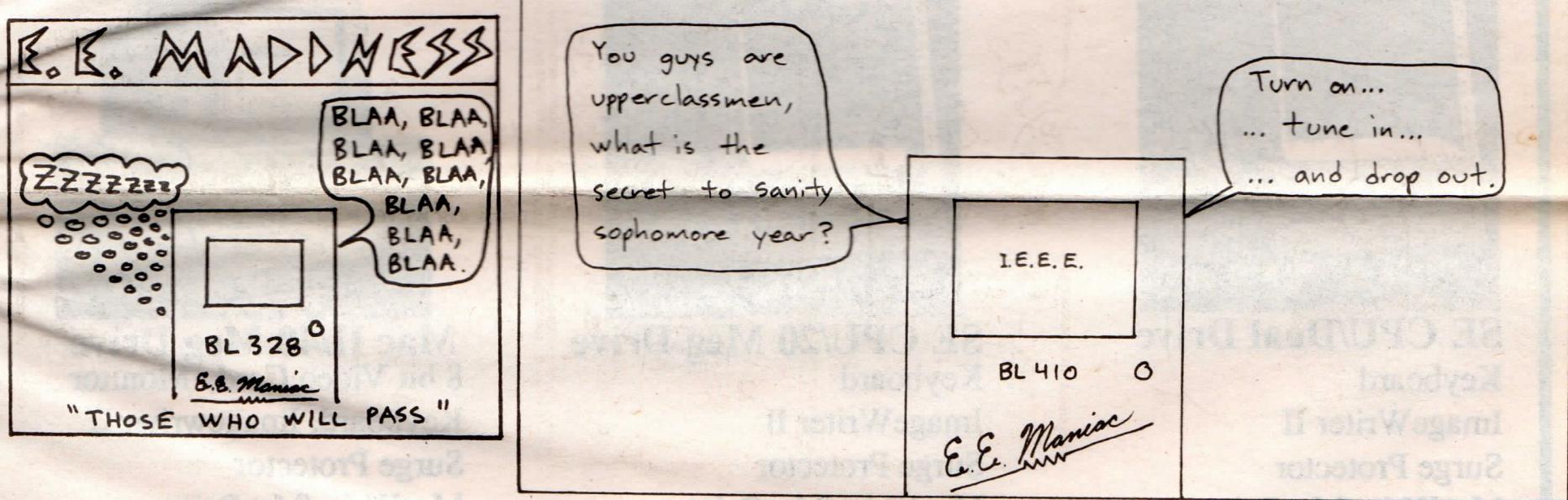
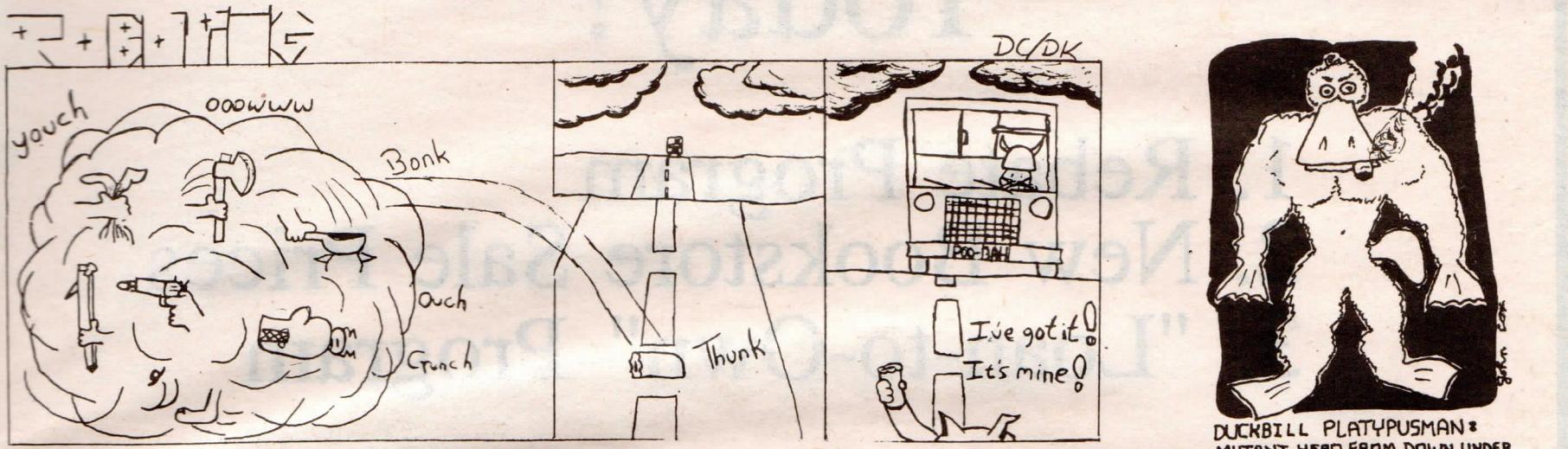
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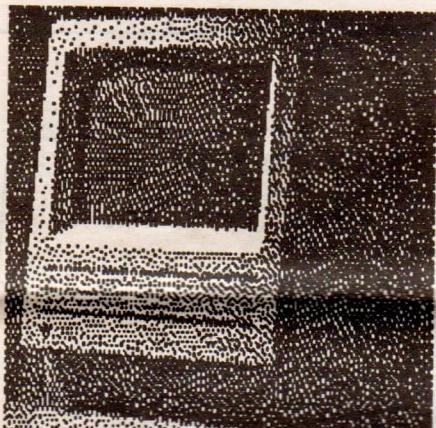


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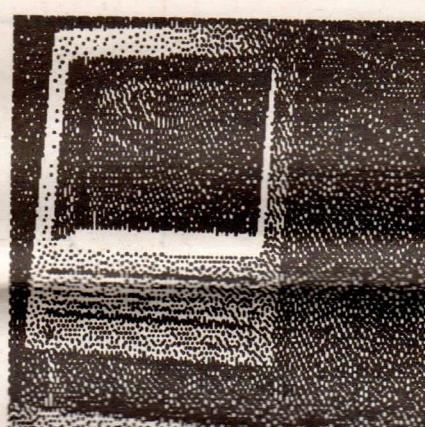


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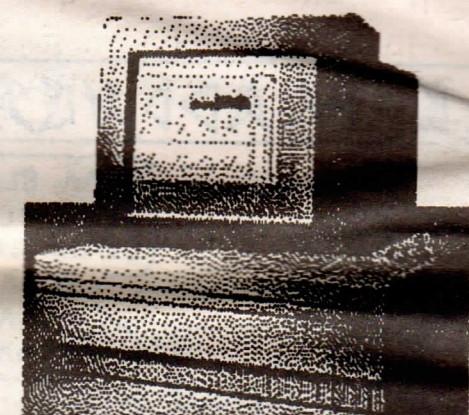
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